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Assembly Blind Musician Plays Today In Little Theatre

STRICKEN AT FOUR, OVERCAME HANDICAP

Nineteen-year-old Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist, will present the student body with its most outstanding assembly of the year this afternoon in the Little Theatre. An Oakland high school graduate of last June, Mr. Knox has just closed his sojourn with Bob Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" show on Treasure Island.

Now touring the United States, Knox has won the national first prize for high school xylophone players at Cleveland, Ohio.

Presenting a variety program of semi-classical and popular music, Mr. Knox will be at the Little Theatre seventh period. He has already appeared before the Santa Cruz high school students, and was very popular with students and faculty alike.

S. W. Knox, who acts as booking agent for his son, reports that he likes to feel Pierce's accomplishment is an inspiration, since Pierce became blind at the age of four, and has learned to play the xylophone since then.

BROWN, BORBA CRASH HAIR TONIC MARKET

With the second week of the Whiskerino now wrapped up and put away, and with everything from peach fuzz to bluebeards in evidence, it is fitting that this newspaper pay tribute to those who have contributed so nobly to the cause.

The list is subject to change by next Friday, but it now runs something like this: First place is much in dispute, but Mr. Ace Brown may hold the honor of being the most likely candidate. Hubert Borba is next most responsible for giving S. J. C. that House of David look, and Jack Dolan, James Hannen, and Jerome Lee can scrap for third place. Clyde Redner ranks about fourth, and Dooley Bruno, of Monterey, fifth. Keith Pope, Vance Snyder, Charlie Marshall, John Silliman, and Floyd Wilke seem to fill out the list.

ORIGINALITY

Some of the men are really original with the whiskers, the Spaulding sideburns being a good example. There is a report that one of our blond boys is trying very hard to ape the moustache of a certain teacher.

PRIZES

The prizes, 20 of them, will be awarded next Friday evening at the beard judging at the Men's Club supper. They will consist of two of the zippered binder-folder combinations as first prize, three of the three-hole plain binders as third, fourth, and fifth; five jaysee pennants, and ten sets of striking Jaysee stationery composing the 20. These are prizes worth working for, as many of the boys evidently believe.

Block "S" members are just beginning to perform the startling functions which are a part, an important part, of the contest, as the digging of the mud hole has been a rather slow process.

Jaysee's Three-Week Frolic to End With Field Day and Contest Judging

RIBBONERO

"Wear your ribbons, girls, or else!" In case you have wondered what the "or else" will be, Ann Matiasovich, president of the Upsilon Gamma Chi, announces that all Salinas junior college girls who do not wear ribbons at least two inches wide will be given immense homemade paper bows with which to adorn their hair. If any girls still refuse to wear ribbons, they will be called before the executive committee of Upsilon Gamma Chi to explain.

Judging of the ribbons will take place at the Men's Club supper, Friday, November 10, at the conclusion of Field Day. There will be three prizes given at this time for the largest ribbon, the prettiest ribbon, and the most unique or original ribbon worn.

The judges will give first consideration to those girls who have been wearing their ribbons all through the three weeks of the contest.

Arrangements for the judging of the Ribbonero contest are under the direction of Chairwoman Orvalee Fabling, and committee members Rena Galetti, Bernice Richman, and Ellen Oberg.

Come on, gals! Hunt up the biggest, funniest or best-looking hair ribbons you can find, and let's flaunt them in the faces of those scoffing and bewhiskered (more or less) men who claim the coeds of this institution have no school spirit.

WHISKERINO

Next Friday the climax of the three weeks' Whiskerino and Ribbonero contest will take place in the midst of a huge program of interesting events.

The Men's Club, sponsor of the Whiskerino and Field Day, has planned a long list of events to entertain all students.

First on the list will be the battle royal annually staged by the two classes in a nice, oozy pool of mud. The mud hole is located in the yard in back of the cafeteria and is to be ten by thirty feet wide. The sides of the hole are to be smoothed into a slick mass of mud and the bottom will be filled with over three feet of the clinging substance.

Another point about the mud hole is this business of shaving. The law says, "shave, and you'll be thrown head first into the pit."

On the day's program many special events will be featured, such as the tug-of-war, boxing, wrestling, sack fight, pole climbing, wheelbarrow race, sack race, and other special races. General chairman of the day is Keith Pope.

Participants for these events will be picked teams from the two classes, and a hot, muddy time is expected. The games and contests will take place from 1 to 5 o'clock with the Men's Club supper to be held from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

PAJAMARINO

"This year's pajamarino is to be the greatest in the history of all pajamarinos," stated Don Duerr, general chairman of the pajamarino committee, when asked about it.

To make the pajamarino one of the greatest days in the school year, a number of events have been lined up for entertainment on that day, Friday, November 10. These events are, Whiskerino contest winners, Men's Club supper, a rally and a dance. Heading the committees who are out to make a success of the pajamarino are Ruth Osborn, in charge of the dance entertainment; Gordon Brown, bonfire; Dorothy Allaire, dance decoration and cleanup, and Katherine Hamm, rally entertainment.

The two big features will be the rally and the dance. The rally will be for the Armistice night game with Menlo junior college, and will be opened with the burning of a giant bonfire. After the game there will be a dance in the gym.

You are all urged to wear your prettiest pajamas to the rally and dance as there will be several prizes awarded for the most beautiful and glamorous or alluring pajamas.

The freshmen are planning to stage a night parade after the rally next Friday. The merry-makers plan to march with torches in the business district.

Band

Praise Due Santa Rosa Musical Unit

PANTHERS SERENADED AT CRUCIAL GAME

One of the most unique half-time performances ever given by a band was presented Salinas rooters and spectators last Friday night at the Lettuce Bowl game between Salinas and Santa Rosa junior colleges by the Santa Rosa jaysee band.

During half-time the bowl was blacked-out for the band's performance. Marching into formation on the opposite side of the playing field, the band lit orange flares and placed them on the ground to spell out "HELLO." Quickly breaking their formation they marched in front of the Salinas rooting section and formed a gigantic "S". Every member of the band had a green light attached to his cap to make the "S" conspicuous. The drum majors had red and blue lights on the ends of their batons to make the spectacle more impressive. After the "HELLO" and "S" were formed the band knelt and serenaded the Salinas rooting section. For this feat they were awarded a big ovation that was due them.

The Santa Rosa band, 60 strong, is to be congratulated on its unique method of serenading a rival rooting section.

TWENTY-FOUR SJC BIRDMEN ON CAA LIST

Aviation instructor Herbert Langdon has just obtained the Civil Aeronautic Authority's student rating list, which plays an important part in the CAA pilot training course. Salinas is one of the few schools granted a certificate of approval by the federal government to enlist aviation in its curriculum.

In order to be on this list of ratings, students must pass various examinations pertaining to aviation. The subjects and qualifications in this CAA rating examination are: physical examination, history, navigation, examination, navigation reports, CAA regulations, year, (fresh or soph in school), and age limit. The students who passed these examinations and their ratings are as follows:

1 Shelton Downey, 2 Al Johnson, 3 Olly Vansandt, 4 Joe Maddalena, 5 Bob Stephens, 6 Harold Oberg, 7 Tom Arnberg, 8 Hugh Smith, 9 Bill Shaw, 10 Nick Delgado, 11 William Lake, 12 Ray Brown, 13 Chet Anderson, 14 Don Hunter, 15 Delmore Wood, 16 Mal Gilchrist, 17 Jack Nielson, 18 James Hewette, 19 Charles Giles, 20 John Mapa, 21 James Streig, 22 Bill Harper, 23 Don Butcher, and 24 Jack Kennedy.

The first 20 students on the rating list will take the flying course first as they compose the quota set by the CAA for Salinas jaysee. The other four will be alternates in the order of their rating. All the students will probably be able to fly since some of the best students may be "washed out" (dropped out, in aeronautical terms) due to their inability to master the art of flying prior to certain dates.

SJC Another House of David?



Magnifying glasses have been in use on the Salinas junior college campus the past two weeks of the Whiskerino contest, but give the boys another week and you'll have as fine a crop of luxuriant beards as you can imagine. Mutton chops, sideburns and Van Dykes—with many variations—will be in evidence, with originality counting along with the human trait of beard growing.

Pictured above are Mary Jane Farrell, left, Marylea Hibbard with the magnifying glasses, and Sue Yendes, inspecting Harold Oberg's fuzzy whiskers.

—Index-Journal Photo Engraving.

Battery Editorials

GIRLS, YOUR PINK SLIPS SHOW... THAT YOU SHOULD STUDY

By JOHN FRENCH, Guest Observer

To the Women Students:

If you have found Salinas Jaysee a "glorified country club" during your stay here, and, last week, received some "pink slips", better known as deficiency notices, you should change your ideas of college life.

The office of the Dean of Women reports that 96, or 35 per cent, of the women students received "cinch" notices. Two-thirds were first-year women students. Of the number, seven out of ten received only one pink slip, two out of ten received two slips, and one out of ten were recipients of three or four notices. In the group were two first-year students who received four notices. More first-year than second-year students received one notice, but the second-year group had a greater proportion of girls who received two and three notices. Frosh girls are to be complimented on their fine showing in receiving a smaller proportion of "2 and 3" notices than did the second-year group.

Pre-nursing students made the best showing, laying claim to only one-eighth of all the notices. Girls preparing for teaching careers received one-fifth of the notices sent out. The poorest showing was made by girls preparing for business careers who received one-half of the "pink slips."

A MOST FUTILE CRY

BEAT SALINAS, was the Santa Rosa battle cry last week. The "Oak Leaf", Santa Rosa Jaysee's weekly news sheet, had "BEAT SALINAS" plastered all over it, but, its composers overlooked one little thing --- Salinas has a football team, and it doesn't expect to be beaten this season. "Let's try to beat Salinas" would have been more appropriate.

We have not as yet received the Placer paper, so, we don't know the wording of their battle cry. However, it will probably be identical to that of Santa Rosa and the Panthers will pay it just about as much attention.

FROSH ANGRY, THREATEN SOPHS

(Ed. Comment: One would imagine that owing to the great strength of the freshman class, all frosh would be able to "take it") However ---

"Look out, sophs; we're laying for you!"

"Yes, we're digging the mud hole, you bunch of dictators, right where you designated. You upper-classmen think you're wise guys making us dig out there in the hardest spot you could find. Well, we're going to get even, in fact we have an excellent plan of putting a few of you kids into the tender hands of Morpheus --- and here it is:

"Early Tuesday morning, while the warm rays of the sun were slowly appearing, two ambitious young frosh were digging. Suddenly, one of them struck something solid that had a ringing sound. They discovered a pipe line, six inches in diameter, running lengthwise through the center of the hole. According to our ambitious plans, all of you sophs are going to find the bottom of that hole mighty hard."

A FROSH.

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Who Am I?

We practically had to drag an interview out of one of the most brilliant teachers on the campus, for she insisted that everything she told us was too dull and uninteresting. All we can say is: judge for yourselves.

Three times during her early childhood, which she spent in Duluth, Minnesota, and in Worth, North Dakota, she escaped death by the merest fraction. Once when she fell into a well and was nearly drowned, and twice when she was nearly run over by a train. We can readily understand why these experiences remain vivid recollections.

She got her elementary and high school education in North Dakota, and went to State Teachers' College in Valley City in that state for a year.

It was from the University of North Dakota that she received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Her sister and family were living in the west at that time, so she came out to Oregon. Failing to secure work there, she returned to the State Teachers' College in North Dakota. Finally she got a teaching position in Lodi, Oregon, and it was from there that she came to Salinas junior college ten years ago.

"I collect everything but stamps," she said, when we asked about her hobbies, and went on to mention books, maps, articles, data on the history of California, regional literature, and linen and china.

Writing is also one of her hobbies; she is writing two bibliographies at present.

She has traveled in various parts of the middle west and northwest, and a recent trip to Washington, D. C., included eastern and southern states. Her most memorable journey, however, is a trip she made to Canada and Europe when she visited England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, and other interesting countries.

And she calls that dull!

Incidentally, this fascinating person is Dr. Luella Hall.

OFFICE NOTES

Miss Wiehring announces that change of program slips are not official until returned to the office. She emphasized the necessity of returning them even if the dean and the teacher involved have signed them. They must be changed on the office record since grades are given according to that record.

There is now an information desk at the office occupied by a N. Y. A. student whose duty is to answer any questions or help in any way those students wanting information.

The office states that copies of the special edition of the Salinas Index-Journal, containing the history and features on the junior college are now available. They are free of charge so that you may send them to your friends and show them what Salinas J. C. is like.

For your convenience the hours that the school nurse, Miss Messinger, is in the student body office are again printed. She is there from 12:30 to 2 o'clock daily.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Harvey Harris, popular member of the sophomore class here, was operated on for appendicitis in the Watsonville Hospital last Friday. Harvey is a member of Jack Nelson's band and is well known on the J. C. campus.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, junior college division, will be held every third Tuesday, with the exception of the second Tuesday of November, which would clash with Thanksgiving.

At the last meeting it was announced that each club member may invite one prospect for the next meeting of the club. Bronze key tags were presented each member after a short business meeting, and refreshments were served.

The last notice of this club's meeting stated that dues would be charged. This was erroneous. A correction must be made also regarding time stated for the delegate's trip to Stanford. The person who achieves outstanding work in the year's course will be sent to the convention there at the end of the school year instead of the middle as previously stated.

LANCERS

To elect a new president and to enlarge the club by appointing new members to its organization, was the purpose of the Lancers Club meeting held last Friday in the junior college cafeteria. Marlin Dimick was elected president in place of Charles Stefan who resigned because of too much other work.

The club voted in eight new members. They are: Floyd Erickson, Donald Duerr, James Meagher, "Pump" Vella, Walter Cockcroft, Mel Stromberg, Herbert Tainer, and Jack Nielson. A vote was passed to make the limit of members of the club 35. The present number is 33.

Visitors were present from Santa Rosa, the graduate manager and the student body president. A supper was prepared and given by Charles Stefan.

WESTMINSTER

The Westminster Club, an organization of Protestant students interested in the discussion of problems of Christianity and their application to life, met on Tuesday, seventh period, in room seven.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. Addison, who led the panel discussion on the topic, "Can the Principles of Christianity be Applied in Modern Business?"

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held and those chosen were: Glenn Howland, president; Dick Barkle, vice-president; Ruth Miller, secretary, and Mildred Mann, treasurer.

Refreshments were served during the meeting by Margie Reimers and Frances Ruhlen.

The next meeting of the club will take place a week from Tuesday. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Jack Williams was doing a little floating around the night of the haunts; wonder why he wasn't in Salinas haunting Elyse? You could sure fool us.

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Ahoy!

Will the following students please see Mr. Peavy in the registrar's office not later than Wednesday, November 8:

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BACKSTAGE

The dramatics class is now rehearsing two comedies, "Goodnight Carolyn" and "Sparkin'." One will be given for the students November 10 in the Little Theatre. It has not yet been decided which one will be given. There will be no charge to see it.

"Goodnight Carolyn" is a farce centering around a blond lady and a burglar. The characters are Dorothy McAdams, Bill Frye, Ardine Eckford and Eugene Weeks. Iris Miller will direct it.

The characters in "Sparkin'" are Jean Randell, Eugenia George, and James Meagher.

A Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," will be given the first week in December. Ernestine Morehead is directing it and the characters are Madeline Bushki, Dorothy Felice, Fred Joyce and John Burchett.

The play, "Why I Am a Bachelor", given Friday in the Little Theatre, was a big success. It will also be given for the Salinas Business & Professional Women's Club the Monday before Thanksgiving. The characters are Glenn Howland, Richard Barkle and Marion Carter.

MUSIC NOTES

The Salinas junior college can boast of a men's quartette that is fast becoming a successful unit. They performed for four appreciative audiences last week.

Making its debut by singing several songs for the Newman Club, singing for a women's club of which Mrs. Werner is a member, appearing at a banquet at the Hotel Jeffery, and finally, opening the highly successful play, "Why I Am a Bachelor," with a few enjoyable numbers, the quartette has accomplished a very commendable first week.

This quartette, composed of James Meagher, bass, Robert Jensen, baritone, Jonathon Mapa, second tenor, and Michael Mapa, first tenor, has the tendency as a group for being individualistic in physical set-up, the different extremities in size, etc.

However, from comments received by Miss Lowe, in charge of the group, these unique aspects add color and zest to a quartette which already possesses those points demanded of a good singing foursome — good, blending voices, and almost perfect balance in tone.

In closing may we say, "It's a great life if you don't week-end."

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FEATURES

The Woman In the Hall

"What do you most enjoy doing or where do you best like to go when on a date?" is the query of that inquisitive Woman In the Hall this week. Now we know!

MARGARET ANN KING: "I like to go to the city, but as for what I like to do — that would be telling!" (Watch it!)

ED BAKER: "Just start out, go to the best places, and have a good time doing things on the spur of the moment."

KEITH POPE, who's always good for a snappy answer, says: "Any secluded lane — and then I count the stars." (Subject to controversy.)

VIRGINIA KIRBY: "It's sort of old-fashioned, but it's fun — I like to go to the movies and hold hands."

BOB "Don Juan the Natural" KING: "Any old bar will do, and I just love the park." (They named you right!)

DON ALSOP: "Spreckels road, behind a big walnut tree, where no one can see."

KATHERINE HAMM: "I let the boy decide."

CHARLIE MARSHALL: "Aw, I don't know. Love, I guess." (We hear that "Dutch" has a secret flame.)

BILL FRY: "I want my own way." (So there, too.)

MANNY CHAPPELL: "I like to go to 'Cap' with Ruthie." (Ruthie gets a kick out of 'Cap', too.)

SHIRLEY PETERS: "Go to Del Monte and flirt with the orchestra leader." (I guess the date's no Tyrone!)

GERALD HANSEN: "Go hoofing and then — ha, ha!" (He

couldn't go on.)

GORDON BROWN: "I like to take a girl home."

DON BUTCHER: "I don't know many places down here, but Ben Lomond's nice." (Watch out, thin ice.)

JACKIE NIELSEN: "To go horseback riding at night."

JOE MARSH: "I like to have plenty of dough, and then it's every other man for himself."

BURTON STOKES: "It's fun to go lots of places, but when I ask her where she wants to go, I don't want her to say, 'I don't care.'"

FRED KMETOVIC: "What I do isn't important as long as I do it in San Jose."

LOIS MITCHELL: "I like to go hotel dancing in San Francisco."

C. J. LEE: "There's no future in dates. I want to get married" ("You can't get married without having a date first," comments his companion. Wise words.)

HERBIE JACOBSEN: "Chinatown in San Francisco — tong wars — hatchet men." (Must want a date with an Amazon.)

PHYLLIS GWYNN: "Around here Rio's the most fun. When I get there I spend my time eating and dancing."

MEL STROMBERG: "Dances at 'Cap' or at school. Whatdya mean, is that all?" (We just wanted to be sure you didn't want to go some place afterwards to eat.)

OLEN VANSANDT: "I like to go to some classy joint and spend a lot of greenbacks — if they're someone else's."

LARRY NETHERCOTT: "San Francisco rat races." (Hey, listen, what's wrong with 'em down here?)

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The Frazee Sisters emanate from vaudeville and night club life. Right now they are singing at New York's Glass Hat. Andrews Sisters better watch out!

Larry Clinton not only wings out a wicked note on the trumpet but he can play any other instrument in the band. He also writes music and does the lyrics. His latest is "This Is My Song." It is headed for high honors if we know our music.

Skinnay Ennis is staying out west this winter to play in the famous Victor Hugo Cafe in Hollywood.

Leith Stevens, that grand band leader of "Swing Club", has moved, bag and baggage, to Hollywood and is directing music on Eddie Robinson's "Big Town" series. Leith is a composer-aranger of no mean ability and has tried for three years to make Hollywood.

Hot platter: "It's Me Again" and "Southern Exposure" — Bob Zurke. Bob Crosby's erstwhile madwag of the keyboards, branches out with his own band and its more Dixieland than Crosby.

"Go Fly a Kite" and "A Man and His Dream" — Kay Kyser. A pair from Bing Crosby's "The Star Maker" go through the Kyser process. And the process is perfect.

"Song of the Metronome" and "Drifting Down the River of Dreams" — Everett Hoagland. A new sweet band that should manage to please everyone.

"Oh Johnnie" and "Billy" — Orin Tucker and "Wee Bonnie Baker." The dusty manuscripts get dusted on a disk as these tunes are ably revived.

Glenn Miller is now definitely slated for a radio commercial. The Miller band, touted as the "hottest" team right now, is experiencing the sort of triumphs Artie Shaw bathed in last year.

"Skeets" Herfurt, who left Tommie Dorsey's band for Hollywood, is the only musician to play for all three Dorsey bands, the Dorsey Brothers' orchestra, Jimmy's outfit, and Tommie's. Hughie Prince, a comedy vocalist, replaces "Skeets" but will not play any instrument.

Don't be surprised if Canada's top orchestra leader, Percy Faith, comes to New York this winter for an attractive radio offer.

The switch of girl vocalists continues. Barbara Bush is Charlie Barnett's newest warbler and Gray Gordon has just hired Vicci Dova.

Bud Freeman's solid jive outfit, now stationed in Nick's in New York's Greenwich Village, is getting a steady college trade and has hit the business of the big hotel supper rooms. Bud is assisted by such swing veterans as drummer Dave Tough, clarinetist Pee Wee Fussell, and guitarist Eddie Condon. Only worry of the fans is that the boys don't get temperamental and breed up a winning combination.

DELTA TAU

Members of the Delta Tau, newly-formed junior college sorority, met in Watsonville Wednesday night at the home of Miss Bette Casey. Election of officers was held with Jean Torres elected president, Mary Jane Farrell, secretary, and Joan Woodward, social secretary.

At the next meeting pledges from various towns will be voted upon and the constitution will be formally read.

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

From blonde to brunette — from the Lonely Hearts Society to ??? Who are you kidding now, Baker? Could it be a little gal from Cal?

Little Miss Mary Jane went on the road to Davis last Friday to see her B. F. It turned out to be a "little man who wasn't there" deal so she trekked down to San Jose State where she healed a broken heart with some of her old cronies at a "frat" party. The little gal surely does get around. Wonder how "Dapper" takes all this?

A big shot of the frosh class got a little too cocky for his own good so his big brothers, members of the Pi Deltas, broke two paddles while administering the proper punishment. Wonder how Bob feels? We heard he really can take it — paddles, eggs, shampoos; he's even good at sound effects. For further information see Mr. Drew, Pi Deltaher.

Maybe it's true and maybe it ain't — Jean Meese is sporting an Indian wedding ring, claims it's a gift from her granny, but you sure could fool us, especially when Sherwood is in Colorado cavorting with the redskins.

We wish Pope would make up his mind about the "girls" of his dream; personally we think he did alright at the homecoming dance with Ellen. But then again Saturday night he was considering turning "Cap" into an engagement party with Leona Conklin and himself being the most prominent participants.

Willard again dated Helen for the dance at Capitola. This is really getting to be a habitual twosome. Of course they double-dated with Manny and his gal, but that's not news.

Phyllis Gwynn, Gamma Nu pledge master, is really going to make it tough for the kiddies joining the sorority. Needn't tell you about it; you can see for yourself. Being stooges isn't the only thing these gals can be — we call them the informers. It's been told that Miss Gwynn has a secret admirer that calls her every evening. She won't tell who it is though, but the truth will come out, maybe even in this column.

The mountain comes to meet Mohammed" as two Watsonville chums trekked to Monterey to keep a backward Hallowe'en date with two prominent members of the football squad. Seems the wires got crossed and "Nod" wasn't to be found until after they had wasted valuable hours searching for him. Willard wasn't so hard to find, but when the four of them finally got together they took advantage of the date and went to Carmel to gather souvenirs for Helen's rumpus room.

Fannie Rozich almost got her man on the train returning from the Little Big Game. Too bad he was so sleepy or she might have done better. She has the qualifications though; just the fact that she is from Watsonville ought to make a hit with him.

Just to keep you posted on the latest steadies, there is that dashing Clyde Greenhill and little Molly Bushki making it a "permanent" twosome.

Joey Marsh is stepping into the higher brackets with Jackie Neilson, both trying to grow a beard. They get along beautifully for they both love to cut up, especially at a dance; you know, those things the Jaysee student body gives after games?

In Other Halls

We don't recommend the following article for reducing:

A loss of ten pounds in weight in four days was recorded by one of the four San Jose State College students who began a seven-day test of the German wartime diet.

All of the students reported they had lost weight and were becoming noticeably weaker from diet, which allows seventeen ounces of meat, three ounces of butter, and is composed principally of skimmed milk and potatoes.

The motto of the San Francisco Embalmers Club is Mr. Werner's assembly joke: "We'll get you in the end." Remember?

Cinches

The school buzzed and is still buzzing as an aftermath to its reluctant reception of "cinch" notes. Don't misconstrue this statement as inferring that the entire student body was recipient to these notes, for a good many of us either deserved good grades and got them, or used some good old-fashioned bluff and got by, or else employed the ancient adage of "an apple for the teacher," and it worked. However, numerous were the students who stumbled away from the bulletin board with tears in their sorrowful eyes.

The buzzing didn't start until the "cinch" students regained their faculties — not the faculty, although I know some who would have liked to — and then many were the stories I heard.

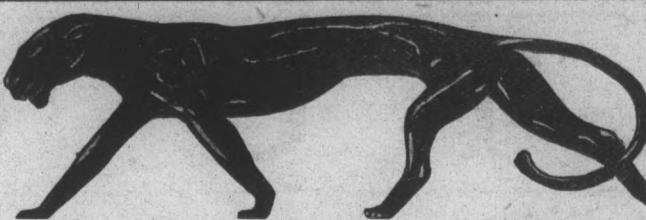
Despite the fact that their stories were more or less varied in nature, they all reached the same conclusions — that they were either "gyped" or that they "didn't have a chance to show what they could do," and "the heck with the darn profs, anyway!" That's the way the land was stretched out, so it seemed, and I had to laugh because my sense of humor was, and still is, rather warped.

Even though all the students who received "cinch notes" were more than a little disgruntled by that fact, I was amazed at the different emotions registered by them. Some were ready to commit mayhem, or at least they left that impression on me. Others perhaps being of shyer natures, wouldn't go to that extreme, but just the same they were a bit peevish and somewhat irritated, and they showed it. A group of them were noncommittal, they took the bad news in a rather fatalistic fashion. I thought they appeared to be pretending that these notes didn't hurt, and I grinned as I talked with them. Then there were others who took these "cinches" with a grain of salt, that is, they passed it off as a little joke, and laughed about the whole thing, just as if they had been expecting these "love letters" right along. These are the people who can take it, I dare say; and sometimes I wonder whether or not that is the best way to take such matters. Perhaps I am wrong, though.

Personally, not having been so "fortunate" as to receive one of these friendly messages yet (look, my fingers are crossed) I shouldn't tell you how you should act. If I advised you to act one way, wouldn't it look funny for me to act the other way if I were to receive one some sunny day? I'll just keep mum and won't say another word if you'll turn over another page in your text, and STUDY!

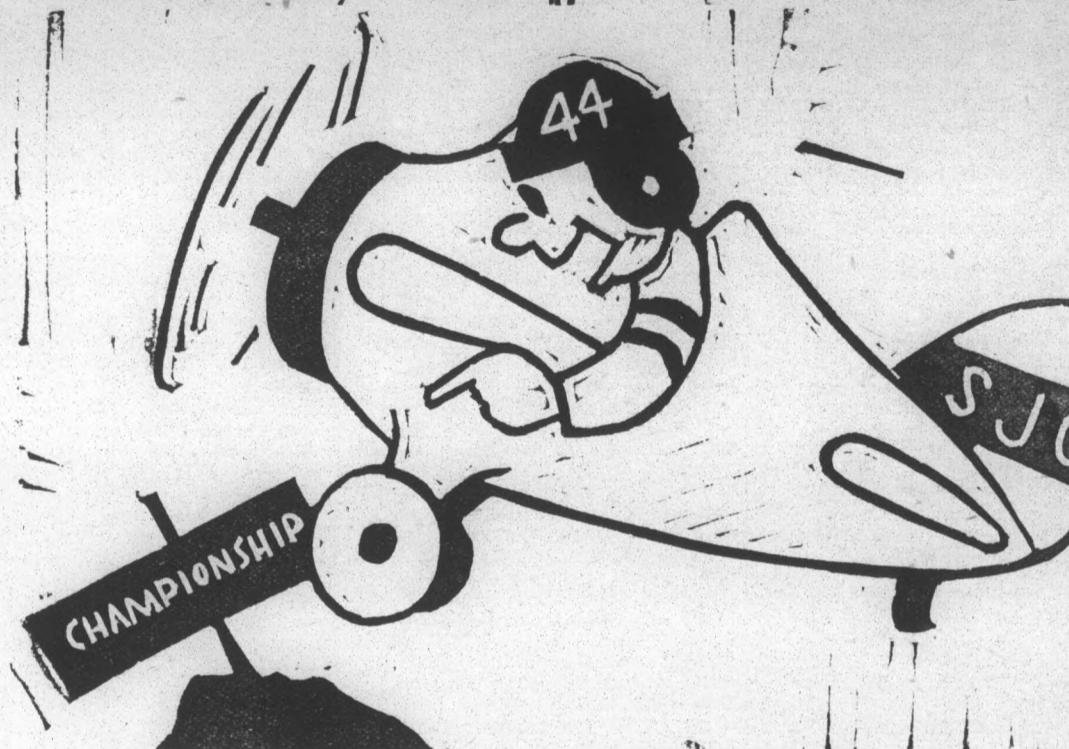
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Intramural Sports

The intramural picture this week is at a standstill except in the rapidly progressing ping-pong tournament which is now entering into the semi-final stage.

The four whirlwinds of the table tennis game are Red Roth, Gerald Hansen, James Meagher and Edgar Leslie. In the semi-final matches Roth will oppose Hansen and Leslie will face Meagher. Hansen, the defending champ is a strong favorite to recapture the laurels he gained last year.

The horseshoe tournament started this week with an entry list of 19. All but six of the boys drew byes in the first round, the matches remaining in the first round of competition being Stokes vs. Bruno; Nardielio vs. Asada; and Kawamoto vs. DeMars. Those getting byes are Cavalli, Pope, Murray, Morasci, Knowles, Gusford, Winter, Corbett, Leonard, Schmidt, Hendren Erickson and Hiserman. The first round matches must be completed by November 3 while the second round ends on November 10.

BLOCK "S"

All beardless men of S. J. C. are going to be very much in demand when the Block "S" starts punishing the violators of the Whiskerino. The main punishment will be a dunking in the S. J. C. "swimming" pool that always seems to put in an appearance on the north side of the school about the last week of the Whiskerino. "Pump" Vella made the statement Monday that he thought the freshman class was slacking in their job of digging the "mudhole" but the hole seems to have grown almost overnight since then.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	T.	L.
Menlo	3	0	0
Salinas	1	1	0
Santa Rosa	1	1	1
Placer	1	1	1
Marin	0	2	2
Yuba	0	1	2

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WRESTLING

"Where there's wrestling there is perspiration," said the wizardous Greek, and Coach "Doc" Meyers believes it is still true. "Although the boys are learning new holds and the fundamental principles of the sport, they enjoy the game," said the coach. "Of course, they lose a lot of energy in trying for new holds, but some of that will be overcome through experience," the doctor added.

With field day coming up on November 10, the entire squad is expected to participate. It will give them practice in actual competition before spectators, as well as be a good workout, averred "Doc" Meyers.

We are indebted to the Salinas Index-Journal for last week's front page football cut. Today's Whiskerino cut is from the same source.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON PLAY DAY

All junior college women are invited to participate in the Play Day. You do not have to be a super badmintoner.

Time: Saturday, November 4, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Place: San Mateo Junior College.

Event: Women's badminton Play Day.

Cost: 30 cents for luncheon.

If you would like to attend, see Miss Hutchinson today.

TENNIS

Salinas J. C.'s tennis team will hook up in tennis matches Sunday, November 5, with the Santa Cruz town team here at the junior college courts, it was announced this week.

The Santa Cruz team is exceptionally strong this year in that it is composed mainly of former CCAL champions. A tough struggle is expected.

The Panther tennis squad, coached by Mr. Darwin Peavy, has been at constant practice of late and is rapidly gaining real efficiency. The Panther ace, Gerald Hansen, will play as the number one man.

Other players of the junior college who are starting the season are Jack Lasich, Bill Murray, Joe Hyatt, Pat Sullivan, Bill Zeigler, Houston Hannon, Gage Wong, Herbert Tainer, and Neal Harper.

According to a report from the office, there is a correction to be made in the calendar of the school year. Since Teachers' Institute will be held in conjunction with the joint convention of the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers' Association on November 20-22, school will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving vacation a week ahead of schedule in order to include these dates. Instead of the slated date, November 27 to December 1, the holiday will be from November 20 to 24.

Panthers Travel North To Meet Placer Eleven

Salinas and Santa Rosa In Deadlock

Two great junior college grid teams jolted each other almost into submission last Friday night when Santa Rosa and Salinas played a thrilling game to a scoreless tie.

Both teams threatened in the second quarter. Santa Rosa advanced the ball to the Panther 2-yard line before the Bear Cub team was stopped cold. Dooley Bruno sponsored a drive which ended on the Santa Rosa 1-yard line.

In some respects it was the finest football game seen here. It brought together two well matched teams in man-power and coaching. Each had their stars and each had all the earmarks of being tops in the pigskin sport. Both were brought to their peak for the game, and they were just each others equal in many things.

Salinas was in constant danger by the playing of Acorne and Bobby Wilson. These two boys proved themselves by making several gains which boosted the Santa Rosa yard-stick markers. Salinas was the winner in the yard-stick battle. The Panthers punched over nine first downs to the seven of Santa Rosa.

The huge maroon and gold squad rolled up 156 from scrimmage and Santa Rosa was stopped after 131 yards.

Santa Rosa attempted 14 passes and one was completed. The Salinas pass defense proved itself in this game.

A crowd of about 3,400 witnessed the game, which was the highlight of Homecoming Day for Salinas junior college alumni. Salinas is still undefeated under the lights in two years. Snappy maneuvers at half-time by the Santa Rosa band enlivened the proceedings.

The Panthers travel to Placer tonight, which boasts a strong team. The '49ers from Auburn have defeated Santa Rosa 6-0 in an earlier conference tilt. Placer, the Panthers are on the march!

Placer '49ers Have Rugged Grid Team

By KEITH POPE

Still undefeated, the flashy Salinas junior college Panthers entertain for Auburn today to engage the rugged '49ers of Placer junior college.

The Panthers who played brilliant but deadlock ball with the strong Santa Rosa Bear Cubs last week are still in the league leadership with Menlo junior college having vowed to get over this hurdle.

The Placer '49ers are a rough rugged football club that caught the Santa Rosa team at a low level and made them lose their first game, 6-0. They boast a strong back by the name of Brennan. They have a pair of tough gold diggers in Morelli at end and Balbo at center. Placer has played such big league teams as San Francisco J. C., Stanford frosh, and Marin J. C.

"Pump" Vella, captain of the Panthers, and a leader in the race for all-conference honors, played excellent ball in the Santa Rosa contest and made the longest gain of the night with his famous long end sweep. Vella raced 20 yards before he was hauled down. Vella played good ball and was a constant threat.

Salinas stopped Acorne and Wilson, two of the best backs ever seen on the Salinas field. Both of these boys knew their tricks to a tee and made some mighty nice gains; however, a powerful Panther line held Santa Rosa well in check. Don Paul and Bill Cavalli played bright ball and these boys almost broke away several times. Branson and Nodilo stopped everything that came their way and established themselves as all-conference players.

Placer is tough . . . so was Marin!

BOXING

This week the boxing team of Salinas jaysee is throwing punches. The time for fundamentals is past. The men are in good shape, now they can give and take. This is, if they haven't a glass jaw or a weak stomach. In boxing it is a survival of the fittest. The group is made up of head and body punchers, the ones that stand up straight and throw fast lefts, depending on their boxing skill, and others who crouch, bob, weave, bore in, and work on the spare ribs, and bread basket. I doubt if any of the group plan to make boxing their profession but believe in good condition and knowing the fundamentals of self defense. The team meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays during third period, under the coaching of capable Coach Peavy.

There was a little boy in kindergarten whose coat was so difficult to fasten that the teacher went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook, she said: "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

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